



Beyond the Courtroom Doors:

Working with Victims Post-Conviction in Appellate Cases

Much of society's knowledge of criminal proceedings is based on what we see in television and movies and victims are often left unprepared for the post-conviction stage of the process. Many victims think when the courtroom doors close (and the episode ends) that their case and involvement in the criminal justice system has ended as well. When they begin receiving notice about appeals, oftentimes this comes with a significant amount of shock and confusion. This presentation will provide participants working with victims at any stage of the criminal justice process the knowledge and skills necessary to advocate, prepare, and educate victims about and during the post-conviction appellate stage. Participants will learn the basics of appeals and time-tested tips for working with victims in state, federal and capital appeals based on case examples and the experiences of a current Deputy Solicitor General litigating appellate cases and a long-term victim advocate.

WEBINAR
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Presented by:



Amy Bocks is the Advocate Program Manager in the Attorney General's Office of Victim Services. Amy is responsible for the management and leadership advocates providing direct services to crime victims in the investigation, trial, appellate and capital litigation phases of the justice system and the volunteer intern advocate program. As an advocate she has experience working with victims of violent and financial crimes, including the financial and physical abuse of the elderly and vulnerable adults. Amy is a NOVA-trained Crisis Responder, works on policy and legislation and has taught courses on victims' rights, victimology and volunteer management.



In 2019, **Linley Wilson** joined the Appeals and Constitutional Litigation Division of the Office, where she currently serves as a Deputy Solicitor General and the Government Accountability Unit ("GAU") Chief Counsel. GAU's responsibilities include civil enforcement of state law relating to public bodies, public monies, and state election law. GAU investigates and litigates: 1) violations of state law by counties, cities, and towns under A.R.S. § 41-194.01; 2) illegal payments of public monies; 3) open-meeting law violations; 4) violations of school procurement regulations and laws; 5) civil enforcement of election laws, including failure-to-file referrals for candidates and lobbyists; 6) quo warranto actions; and 7) other actions for declaratory and injunctive relief. Linley also personally handles investigations and litigation on these topics that involve significant constitutional, statutory, and/or rule interpretation, or institutional issues, advises the executive office on various issues in criminal and civil cases, drafts and reviews Attorney General opinions, and writes amicus briefs on behalf of the Attorney General's Office for cases pending in state and federal courts.

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